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Scatter the flowers. O, why should we Cherish the hate of the years gone by a Over the grave of their enmity.

Soldiers of the great Grand Army once slood side by side

Soldiers of the Silent Armyl, You

carthly forms you wore.

By each heart that broke with anguish when you fell to rise no more;

By each adopt man indeed with your you laid
By che hife where you departed when you laid
By the businer that you gave us, free from every
spot each status.
Nover, while the crimson life blood courses
swiftly through cach vein.
Shall the land which you entranchised bear a
While its edil supports a footstep or its depths
afford a grave!

NINETIS M. LOWARRE

-Newstree Malowater

R. E. PRETLOW

OF OUR DEAD HEROES.

Day and Its Significance-Au

VOLUMEXI:

GRAYLANG, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.





Theirs, the suffering and the silence, and the low-arched roof of clay.

Yours the loys of the and labor, in: beneath your inpurching feet.
Lie their manhood's pride and valor, and their hopes as fair and sweet;

Bearts that heat with love and daring hands—that held a sarrold trist.

And their shadow, grandly, now are duly length of their states of the same your marched with them to battle, thand their thinger and their pain.

You are heirs of all their glory—let them not have died in vain?



and the nighty pathway of steel that senies the Rockies and Intersects South, North and Essa; tells of the progress that has replaced the build with the hallot, and indee of triend and for wast army of peace, with intried and bloodshed unknown—myged under the lilles, the roses, the magnelins; the tears; the hopes, the tender holiness of a great national Decoration Day.

Wellon'd Coun.

And, glory guards with jealous round



dead sedimers on a superiod of the final component. One of, the plinelial leatures of Vickshurg is this wast cemetory. The rough and impost fulls which top a pair, of 105 Pather of Waleschave been fashioned into a place of produced bards and beginning the procedure which is the following the first procedure which is the following beginning the first procedure of th

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Nature however is busy relativing the ray-ages of man. With the mode use of considerate and rath she is smoothing the carthworks and filling up the file pile.

In this Michaburgetty of stience, with those inhabitants than in the living city, there are, butly thoursand weyen hundred and ten graves marked with headstones which bear numbers only, the occupants being unknown. The homes of these unidentifies sleepers were gathered from battlefields, near and remote, and brought in by contract. A price was given for each, and

LEGA Yorktown Va

Virginia has the largest number of cemeteries for them. Viginia, Tonnessee, and Mississippi, in their order, were the battle states of the late great struggle. The dead of the civil



GRANT MONUMENT, NEAR NEW YORK,

war are not all gathered in hational conneteries, none but those of the victors. There are many other graves in the South which enfold soldiers as valorous as those from the North. as ynhorous as those from the North.

"Sad chance of wart. New-dostitute of all."

Falls undistinguished by the victor's spade."

Nature decorates the graves of the undiscovered dead, scattering wild flowers with gentle rand allked upon, the resting places of both the letter and the varquished. MOVES FOLSOM.

HIS MUTILATED BODY FOUND IN

His Head Horribly Gashed with a Hatchet and His Nakou Corpse Thrown Into a Sower Catch-Basin-The Swellen Body Identified by His Friends. [Clifcago telegram.] P. H. Cronin was indeed mur

P. H. Cronin was indeed mur-t. His body, doubled up in a catch-at Evanston avenvo in 1 North minth street, Lake View, was found, gang of ditch cleaners Wednesday



ne. saw made him recoil with horror. There, wedged down into the narrow catch glainced at the body-and retreate 1.
Rosch told the meil to Stay there and at once ran to Argyle Paik station, where he telephoned to the Lake View police station

parted and a row of large upper teeth revealed, the right eye-tooth missing. In

Conk in looking sick and faint came in and looked at the discolored mass of flesh for fully fifteen minutes and then declared that it was the body of Dr. Cronin.

J. C. O'Keefe, of 120 Washington street, the coctor's tailer, measured the

street, the Cotion's taller, measured the body and raid he was certain it was that of Croinin.

Hall Buck, the barber at 470 North Clerk street, who has dressed the doctor's hair and beard for niore than it year, recognised the remains as those of included.

There was seven horrible wounds on the bead apparently inflected with a hatchet or some similar weapon. Dr. J. R. Frandt of the county hospital made a careful examination of the wounds. He described the wounds as follows:

A wound on the left temple, at the corner of the left eye, one and one-half inches long. This wound crushed the skull and may have caused instant death. A wound on the left parietal bone and oxtending to the frontal bone. A wound, also cut to the skull, three inches in length on the oxeipital bone at its juncture with the parietal lone. A cut over the occipital bone of its juncture with the parietal lone. A cut over the occipital bone two inches in length. A heavy contusion on the frontal bone, near the calse of the hair. A bruise on the right long near the kine.

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A heavy contusion on the frontal bone, near the odge of the hair. A bruise on the right log near the knee.

In plain language, the skull was crushed at the outer corner of the left eye; there was a big dent in the forehead; a cut nearly two inches long on top of the head; a cut the head; a cut the bend; a cut over two liches long milway between the left car and the top of the head; norther cut joining this at the lower end and extending toward the left tomple for two inches; a huge feut nearly four inches long on the back of the head; extending nearly from ear to car, and a gash under the chin.

[S. These cuts, "I said Dr. Brandt, "were Thade with a hatchet Fbelieve. They did not break the skull, but, cut to it. Anyone of them would knock a manifisensible and hight result in death. The wound near the left eye would cause death almost at once, for the temple is crushed in. None of these worthed, so the ast can now judge, was made after death. The man must have made a mobile fight."

Such idleness; it is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals, THERE is a society of lady artists in

NUMBER'S.

THERE WAS BO QUOTING IN CITY OF THE ACT OF T

A number of years ago, while I was sunting muskrats in a marsh on Long Island sound, there being several feet of snow on the ground, I chanced to get myself in between one of these animals and its burrow, which happened to be the only means, beyond his running away from me, that presented itself for his escape. He took

seinted itself for his escape. He took in the situation at a glance, and I was curious to see what he would do about it. Imagine my surprise when he started to come down for me as fast as his legs could carry him, and in a few moments he was too close for no to shoot without tearing his beautiful pelt all to shreds, for I at one saw that he was an unusually handsome specimen, and to thus spoil him would be a great shame. When within about a yard of me, and his eyes flashed out their meaning at thus being about a yard of me, and his eyes flashed out their meaning at thus being cornered, he, without a moment's hesitation, made a spring at me and landed on the top of one of my leather shooting boots, a pair that came above my. knees. In an instant, he commenced tearing away with his teeth at a great rate, but before he had bitten anything but my boot I grabbed him, and bumping his head against the licel of my gun he was rendered lifeless. This formed the only case of a muskrat attacking a man that has ever muskrat attacking a man that has ever come to me, and in this particular in-stance I admired the little brute's bravery all the more after I found that he possessed but three legs, one of them having long since been amputated high up, probably in a steel trap, but the stump was perfect, and he had the blackest hair of any muskrat I ever saw,-Forest and Stream.

Congressional Library Rules.

The families of national legislators seem to read an immense number of blooks. The dampliers are especially voracious. They will go to the library at 10 in the morning and keep an assistant busy until late in the afternoon looking up books for them, which are carried to their homes by men servants whom they bring with them for that purpose. They repeat the programme the next week. It is quite evident that they could not read at tenth of these books, and the fact is they do not. They lend them to their friends whose fathers are non-official, and, therefore, lave not the free privileges of the library. This is against the rules. But rules are flexible for those connected with the government whill at Washing. Congressional Library Rules. with the government whirl at Washington. That is, he it distinctly understood, while they are in the whirl. For those who are not, the rules are as the laws of those much quoted Medes and Pergians.—New York Star.

Sometimes Late. Mrs. Carlton-Pell-Does your hus-

band stay out very late at night, my dear Mrs. Smythe I'm afraid he doos.
Mrs. Pell, When I returned from the

Vancouver affair at 3 o'clock this morning I found him in bed, but I know by the hurried way in which he had thrown his clothes about that he had not been there very long. - Utica Observer.

In photographing clouds great difficulty is experienced in obtaining photographs of circous clouds, the reason being that the blue light of the sky acts with nearly the same active energy as the white light of the clouds on the

When a Detroit newspaper man and men wouldn't be satisfied with an up-nounces his intention to shoot at a holstered comet. over each other in the efform policy on the pigeon's life. and other in the effort to write a

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and Profitably. The lesson for Sunday; June 2, may bound in Mark 14: 55-65.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

The chief priests. The tellgion of the Jows. There were twent

when their witnesses agreed not together, and they were overwhening, throngstwe in funditing defeat? But the time comes to break the silence. It is at the putting of the main question. There he speaks and not indistinctly. Let the servant of the Lord know that there is a time to speak as well as a time to keep silent. Silence, then, would be disloyalty. Think of it. At the very time when the discrete was miserably denying his Lord. Josus was with a divine courage acknowledging himself, and by that acknowledgment condoming himself to the tree.

And Jesus said I am. A book has been

courage acknowledging himself and by that acknowledgment condomning himself to the tree.

And Jesus said I am. A book has been recently published upon the "I am so Christ. Study them. I am the way." If am the door," "F am the bread." I am the vine." They are, many and beautiful. They all go back to that grand, personal query, "Whom say yo, that I am?" With its truibful answer. "Thoir art the Christ." Yea, further back still to that vice styling. I was the still, to that vice styling. I was the Lam." "Reford Abraham was I am." It is the word of the Eternal. Whenever that voice sparks it always with the calin. stately accents of Him who is from everlasting to everlasting. His Scripture is one great and gracious, voice sathing that I am. A some one says. "Every little willie somebody starts up and upsets this book; and it is like upsetting a solid cube of granifito. It is just as big one way as the other, and when you have upset it, it is right side up and when you overturn it again, it is right side up still." It has one word of eredential, to the world, the world given to Moses. "Thus shalt thou say, 'I am buth sent me,"

What used we any further witnesses. No man ever claimed for Christ in power and divinity more than he claimed for himself. He is no trial for declaring himself to be the Son of God, then it is from his own lips that the chief testinony. Shall be taken. Hear him: I came forth from the Pather and am come into the world. again I have the world and go to the Father." Again: Tather, glorify thou me, with thine own sol, with the glory which I had with the chort the world was. "There is nover a moinent's hestiancy. When asked as to his field-hear and me come into the world. The in the christ. The world is no further need of outside testimony. Let one go to Christ, and he hears It for himself—I am.

Next Lesson—"Josus Before Pilate."—Mark 15: 1-20.

NOAH would have failed as a railroad. man.! He even built an ark to keej stock-from being watered.

THE Oklahoma boomers carry their planting tools with them—the rifle, the bowie, and the revolver.

TALK about wanting the earth; some

Gor the stuff-in-it--the-ballot-box, sometimes,

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1989.

Entered at the Pest Officent Grayling Mich., antschorderes matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Only liftern per cent, of the inhab itants of Paraguay can read and write, What an opening for a democratic politician .- Blade.

If the demicrats of Arkansas have to kill four republicans to enable them to elect a school director, how many will they have to kill to elect a constable?

A dam zerat posturester pocketed his successors appointment, bonds and all correspidence from the department, An inspector was sent to examine into the matter and found it all in the postmaster's focket. This must have of Miller and Hastings for assault and been one of the graduates of the penitentiary that Cleveland appointed,

The great war debt of the country is gradually vanishing. There are only \$900,000,000 of bonds outstanding mil even at the present rate of ab sorption by purchase they will all be paid in less than nine years. Let us hope that no change in our financial policy will be made by which any por tion of our bonded debt, may be perpetuated. -- Blade.

The democratic party is death on "niggers," espaintly in Ala-A colored woman was sentenced to be hanged in that state a short time since, who had robbed a trinket peddler. But when a gang of white men kill a half dozen negros who vote the republican ticket, they are hardly ever arrested, and when they are the verdict is justiliable homicide.

In Philadelphia two years ago-there were 6,300 saloons. Lust year there were in the whole city; under the operation of the republican high license, 1,373 saloons. This year there will be under the same law only 1,205 saloons. Thus in less than two years time the republican party has closed over five thousand saloons in a single American city. It is a record to be proud of .- New York Mail and Ex press.

Our Washington correspondent says "Commissioner Tanner denies the pub lished\_report\_that\_the\_appropriation for pensions for the current fiscal year is already exhausted. The was the report got out was that Commissioner Tanner drew from the Treasury the remainder of the appropriation in order to meet the demands made on the various agencies during this, the last quarter of the fiscal year. He says that all demands will be met. 150 that no pensioner need worry about having to wait for his money.

The establishment of manufacturing industries in the south has a waken ed the people of that section to see the necessity and benefits of a protective tariff and as a result numerous protection clubs are being organized. In Alabama alone over twenty clubs have been organized, the membership being composed exclusively of white citizens, who are beginning to realize that the infant industries of the south must be fostered by a protective tariff. The influence of these clubs will be felt in future elections and every indication points to the fact that free trade demoracy is fast losing its grip on the "solid south."

Our regular Washington correspon dent says: "At the last session of the and built in the form of a square, each United States Supreme court a decision anded down that he sensation in the General Land Office, to its foundation, 600 B. C. because it may effect thousands of hand fittes that have passed and are now seventy-nine years later we find the passing through that office. Oaths celebrated gardens of James Vick in taken before the clerk of any court of Rochester, New York. For descriprecord or notary public have from tion, catalogue of seeds, advice how time immemorial been allowed by the to obtain free a copy of Vick's Floral Land Office officials. Now 5the Guide and also of the famous new Supreme Court has decided that out rose, called Wick's Caprice, " address, taken by United States officials in land James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, eases before state notaries and not N. Y. binding. The Land Commissioner has requested the Assistant Afterney General for the Interior department to furnish him with an official opinion defining the scope and the actual meaning of the decision referred to.

A large number of Tennessee demo crats having abandoned the party and gone over to the republicans, the Nashville American weighs out for them in a column of editorial a few doses of vitriol, of which the following is a fair sample: Miserable devils of politicians," 'poor carenses," "dend cats and turnip tops, " "dead matter in the common sewer," "kicked out political vagabonds," a convocation of political worms, " "patrescent particles," "besmeared, druggle-tailed lot of old political burns and harlots." We have always had a poor opinion of a demo erat, politically, and that a large nor tion of the party was composed of the illiterate and victors, we well knew, but never expected to have our opin ions and belief confirmed by such good authority as the American. If those who left the party are correctly, classed, the English language will fail to correctly describe the dregs that reBeaver Creek Items.

The Board of Review were in ion this week.

Mr. John C. Bosom who has been

Mrs. Amy Rockwood is no better. We larve lost our neighbor J. V litter, who has moved to Grayling.

makes, the farmers smile and gives hem more héart to put in crops. Haskings & Hanna expect to finish their job of lumbering in about a

week. Thos. Nolan completed his job on Sec. 32 last Friday noon and broke

The suit of Hastings and Purchase came off last Tuesday, A large number of the citizens of Benver Creek turned out, some as witnesses and others to see the fun. The people are anxiously waiting for the decision of the justice which has not been given at this writing.

There is some excitement manifest ed in regard to the ending of the suit battery. H. O. G. Mny 22, 89.

Maple Forest Doings.

The frost of last Friday and Satur lay mornings did considerable damage

Outs and grass are looking good. The rains we have been having for some time back gives them a good col-

Mr. Knibbs has fluished sowing oats on the O. J. Bell farm,
Mr. Simpson, who had his leg brok.

en a few weeks since, is so as to get about with the aid of crutches. Quarterly services were held at the

School House last Sabbath, in Dist No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeks and Mrs H. S. Buck attended the Quarterly

Services last Sabbath. Services were conducted at the School House during the past week by Rev. Campbell, of Frederic, and Rev Modauley, or Otsego Take, with

large attendance. Mr. G. Vuladi, of Blaine, is working

A. J. Pamitton's farm this season. A trip to C. F. Kelly's farm in Fred eric, will convince any one that Char lev knows how to farm. Everything looks as slick as a whistle.

DENNIS.

Lumbering in Crawford County. Martin Conley who has been running a camp for Thomas Toolies on the Frederic branch of the Bay City & Mackinaw railroad, came down Thursday night, having closed work on the Moshier & Fisher job of 5,000.-000 feet of logs. Toobey is starting t new camp with Mr. Foley as forenan and will put in 6,000,000 feet for Tousey & Turner.

Mr. Toohey's shingle mill on the oranch started up last week and is urning out over 50,000 shingles daily It is one of the best equipped shingle nills in the state. He is employing 5 men, 60 in camp and 15 at the mill.

Eddy & Gubtill will finish next week or the season, having got out over 4,-

The Frederic branch is being extended to Judge's, where it will connect with Gratwick, Smith & Fryer's, which xtends to the Au Sable.

Neil McLean, of Roscommon, is put ing in 3,000,000 feet in that direction The amount put in on the Frederic branch by Tousey, Turner & Fisher was 9,000,000 and by Mosher & Esher 6,000,000.—Bay City Press.

### Celebrated Gardens.

The celebrated "Hanging Gardens of Babylon" were within the precincts of the palace called "The Admiration of Mankind," They consisted of gardens of trees and flowers on the topmost of a series of arches 75 feet high side of which measured, 400 Greek

Two thousand, five hundred and

### The Harrison Phrases.

The saliencies of the inaugural were early discerned. The style of the pa per is lucid, orderly, and, in portions, inc. Some of its phrases are remarkinc. Some of its purases are remarkable for aptress/and pith. "Mill fires failure a return of purchase price, were lighted at the funeral pyre of slavery," is one of these. "As the citizen may not elect which of the laws he was the country of the zen may not elect which of the laws he will obey, neither may the executive elect which he will enforce," is another. "An unlawful expedient cannot become a permanent condition of government," is a third. "We should not cause to be hospitable to immigration, but we should cease to be hospitable to be eareless of the should cease to be expected to be eareless of the should cease to be early the should cease to be eareless of the should cease to be early the should cease to be eareless of the should cease to be early the should cease the character of it," is a fourth, "We Drug Store, have a just right to expect that our European policy will be the American policy of European courts," is a flith, Honorable party service will not be a for years we have been selling Dr-disqualification for public office," is a phrase which President Harrison is lep's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, likely to hear repeated often for four and have never handled remedies that

A bill prohibiting the sale of tobac

co in any form to minors under 17 years, has passed both houses. It provides: Section I. The people of the very sick is considered now out of State of Michigan enact, That it shall not be lawful for any person by himelf, his clerk or agent, to sell, give or furnish any cigar, cigarette, cheroot, chewing or anothing tobacco or to The fine mins we have been having bacco in any form whatsoever, to any upon the written order of the prient or guardian of said minor, Bec. 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of amisdemennor, and. upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not-less than \$5 nor more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than ten days or more than thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Gov. Luce has signed this bill and it is now a law. Grocers and

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of which measured, 400 Greek
The city of Babylon, was razed
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of thousand, five hundred and the same of the same of thousand, five hundred and the same of the d almost entirely by Grayling capi tal.—Bay City Times.

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CTATE or MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery. Samuel P. Ostrander, V. Mary A. Ostrander, Upon due proof by affidavit that Mary A. Ostrander of the County of the Mary A. Ostrander of County of the County

A true copy, Attest, WM, A. MASTERS. WM. A. MASTERS,
Register.
O. PALMER.
Attorney for Complainant,

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich \$500,000 to invest in Bonds

sued by chies, counties, towns and school district Michigan. Officers of these music pathies about the beautiful of the counties of the counties of the pithis bank. Illand Bands and thanks for proceed groupplied without charge. All communication at enquiries will have prompt attention. Haven, 1869. 5. D. ELWOOD, Tressurer.

As I will remove my stock to my new store in the

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING, on or

BEFORE JUNE 1st., 1889,

I have concluded to reduce my stock as much as possible. I will therefore sell my goods at such prices as you will never have the opportunity again to buy them at as low figures as at the present time. T show you that I mean business. I will mention a few articles, by which you can judge for yourselves.

American Indigo Blue Prints at 6 cents per yard. Former Price 8 cents. Same. Exta Wide, at 10 cents per yard. All my light Prints, at 5 cents. Dress Ginghams at 8 cents per yard. 10 " \_at 10 cents per yard. do 121 " Shirtings 8 cents per yard. 10 " Same. Better. At 10 cents per yard. 121 " Good Turkey red Table Linen at 25 cents. 35 " Coates' and Clarkes' Sewing Thread, at 4 cents.

All my Cottons, in bleached and unbleached at 1 cent per yard less than ormer prices.

On all my Dress Goods, I will allow a reduction of 10 per cent. Also

### CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

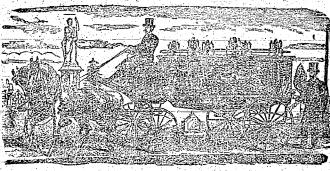
HATS, CAPS, SHOES, &c., at the same discount. All other goods in same proportion.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

But remember these goods will be sold for cash only. No samples given or goods sold

Take advantage of this sale and buy what you want at once.

H. JOSEPH, Grayling, Mich.



### AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gruns Prad Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSK will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

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obtsined and all Intent; business conducted for MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OFFOSTIE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-repnoles, all business lines, there, cen transact potent business in less intent there, cen transact potent business in less into and at LESS COST than those remote from Mushimton.

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CITY MARKET DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and

Cannod Goods, Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of all kinds. In fact everything usually kept in a first class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market on Michigan Avenue,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. TERMS, CASH!! Sept. 21, y1

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

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ed upon application with prompt POST OFFICE, Roscommen, Mich.



#### LOCAL TERMS.

Great scheme in Prize Baking Pow der, at Claggett & Pringles'.

It is Postmaster Jones now, and ha been since Monday.

II. Joseph has a large stock of Men's Working Shirts, from 25 cents up. The celebrated "bull" case has been carried to the Circuit Court.

A large assortment of Liess Goods at H. Joseph's, from 5 cents a yard up.

H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was in town yesterday.

Parasols! Parasols!! Parasols!!! New stock, just opened, at H. Joseph's. W. C. Johnson, of Grove, was in

Blue Flannel suits for boys, at H. Joseph's, Only \$1,50.

town yesterday.

O. J. Bell returned from the Upper Peninsula, last Friday morfling

For Children's, Misses, and Women's Wig-Wam slippers go to O. J. Bell's.

H Joseph returned from Deti and Chicago last Monday evening.

For all kinds of walking shoes, go to the store of O. J. Bell.

Slight frost in various parts of the State lest Thursday morning.

Children's shoes, all sizes, styles, at the store of O. J. Bell. There was a heavy frost in Hillsdale

county lost Wednesday night. For the best quality of Alabastine, go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. BORN-Sunday, May 26th., to Prof. L. C. Colburn, a daughter.

Buy your fishing tackle of L. Four-

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mrs. Rev. J. W. Taylor leaves to night for Ontario, Canada, on a visit to her parents and other relatives. Best Dairy Butter in town, at Clag-

gett & Pringles'. The Michigan Central pay car went

north last week dispensing filthy lucre to the employes of the company. Over 500 pairs of shoes just arrived at Bell's, and more coming.

H. E. Meeker, of Bay City, was in town last Sunday attending the funer-

al of D. London, a brother Knight. Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

away a bushel of potatoes to every purchaser of a pound of fifty-cent tea A fine line of Ladie's Hosiery at the

A Cheboygan grocery firm give

store of Claggett & Pringle. Eugene Theyer was visiting with friends in South Branch township, last

Friday and Saturday. Choice Dried Fruits at Cluggett &

Pringles'. Frank Owens and Clare Hadley re turned from the country last Satur

Do not forget to read H. Joseph's new advertisement.

L. S. Benson had his residence mov

ed out close to the street. S. Hemp stead did the work. Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Mens'

Ladies and Childrens' shoes. A brother of David Trotter, from Canada, has been making him a visit

during the past week. Those 5c. Key West cigars at Jen-

son & Co's., are immense. D. Waldron let a broad axe to drop on

im severely. Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L Fournier & Co's. Drug Store.

J. M. Jones received his commission as Postmaster of Grayling, fast Sun day.

The best stock of Boots and Sho town at L. Jenson & Co's.

Supervisor Hum's new fence ma terially improves the looks of his property.

The best place in town to buy you family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's Snow fell at Marshall, last Wednes

day night and heavy frost occurred Thursday night. You will always find the best grade of Flour at Claggett & Pringles'.

R. P. Forbe's new cottage is approaching completion, and will be on

of the neatest homes in the place. Go to L. Fournier & Co's, and ask for Grayling and Trout flies;

W. S. Challeir made a short visit to File Lake last week, returning last

A few gallons of choice Maple Syrus left at L. Jenson & Co's.

Andrew Marsh trots out a new Jack

son Wagon that is a "Jim Pandy" for his dray business...

Those Robinson & Burtenshav men's shoes for \$3,00 are hard to beat. Bell keeps them.

The morning services at the church es will begin at half-past ten Sunday morning instend of ten o'clock as l eretofore, and in the evening at 7:30 instead of Lo Jock

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chulker's barn, Grayling, Mich.

W. W. Metcalf accompanied the reunius of Ernest Balling to Manistee, cturning Tuesday morning. O. J. Bell has the fluest line of

T. E. Hastings, of Benver Creek. vas in town last Tuesday and Wed-

esday. Oh, those cattle. Bell has a large stock of shoes a rom \$1,25 to \$1,35, which are just the hing to wear when you are plowing. Mrs. J. C. Hickey returned from a

densant visit to the Eastern part of he State, last Wednesday. If you want a nice dish of Ice Cream, go to the Confectionery and

Restaurant of J. McClain. The "Cannon Ball" killed a fine ox for Wm. Brink, last Friday, on the big curve.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba uanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Frederic, were in town yesterday and nade us pleasant calls.

Ladles if you want to be comfortable, procure a pair of the "Common "shoes, for sale by O. J. Bell. Miss Vena Jones returned from her

visit to friends in Mason and Detroit, Wednesday morning. Buy Boydell Bro's, paints, They

are the best in the market. For sale by L Fournier & Co. Mio is to have a new Presbyterian

church to cost \$1,200, the larger part of which has been pledged. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay H. Joseph keeps the finest line of

Suits from \$3,50 up. In 1816 one bushel of corn would

Sics headache, billiousness nausea, costive uess, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Molean's Liver and Kidney Fillets [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

"H Joseph has but a few of those Ladies' Walking Jackets and Wraps in stock. If you want one at a reduced price, call soon.

David Trotter is the owner of what he considers the finest horse in town, a present from his father who resides

H. Joseph will move into his new store in two weeks. During that time discharges, such as catarrh, eczema, rineworm, on will get the 10 per cent, discount on all purchases.

Mr. Booth, agent for J. W. Fales & Co., of Detroit, with some cor anions, caught several fine pickerel in School Section Lake, last Sunday, Ir health and life are worth anything, and you

Tr hearts and means work and tred out tone a ror feeling out of sorts and tred out tone a your system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Se saparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. W. H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All

liort notice. The frost did considerable damage

n this county last Friday night. Small fruits of all kinds were killed of Dr. Smith's office, was presented to where not protected. H. Joseph will move into his new

tore in two weeks. During that time you will get the 10 per cent. discount on all purchases.

Griff Lewis, Bay City's jolly printr, was in Grayling last Sunday atending the funeral of D. London, a brother Knight.

Dizzingss, nausea, drowsiness, distress after eating can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLeau's Livery and Kidney Pillets. Little Pills. | For sule at the Basaar Drug Store.

H. Joseph will move into his new store in two weeks. During that time vou will get the 10 per cent, discount on all purchases.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda county, was in town last Tuesday. He reports injury to strawberries and small truit by the frost.

Men's and Boy's shoes, both Congress and Luce, of all grades and prices, can be procured at the Boot and Slice store of O. J. Bell.

Otsego county has four prisoners awaiting trial at the Otsego circuit court, which is more than at any time for a number of years.

We have several hundred dollars owing us on subscription, etc., and all m arrears will confer a favor by remit

ing at once. Fon a safe and certain remedy for fever and ague, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the

Bazaar Drug Store. R. Hanson and A. Gruloff returned from Manistee last Tuesday morning, where they had been attending the

uneral of Ernest Salling. S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with lacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms

easonablé. "When a subscriber goes into country newspaper office to renew his subscription, the editor puts on a sanc

um-money-us look," We have received from the Stenog rapher's Headquarters, 26 Congress St. West, Detroit, a sample book of tine linen papers, legal and letter size,

prices. Copy sent on application. No.7,12 t.

Rev. Mulholland, of Grayling, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. church to morrow morning and evening .- Os and Boiling Pleces of fresh meats. oda Salurday Night. Who is he?

No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillsts is sufficient and more agreeable. For saluat the Base Ball shoes in town. Call and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickey were call

ed to Port Huron, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Capt. Geo. E. Talbott.

Read this! Parties wanting photographs should lose no time in sitting for them, as I positively shall not remain here any longer than the 1st of GM. BONNELL,

pied by the regular summer loaters and whittlers. They are the men who Even the most vigorous and hearty people have ut times a feeling of weariness and lassi-tude. To dispel this feeling take Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Sarsaparilla; it will impart vigor, and vi-tality. For Sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. settle the affairs of State and nation however, and cannot be spared. Therefore, oh, tradesmen, don't shoot O. D. Nutten returned from Beaver

Creek township last Tuesday, where

he had been scaling logs for Messrs. Nolan and Slaght. He scaled over 800,000 feet. D. London was buried by the Knight Templars of Bay City Commandery, Duane Willett and W. T. Lewis, of of which he was a member. Knights

> and Roscommon. Roscommon will have one of the best and most convenient postoffices in the country. I. M. Silsby is erecting the building. What is to hinder Grayling from having a better one.

were also present from West Branch

Severe frost and ice a quarter of an inch thick, at Rochester, last Thursday morning. It is thought that small fruits in that section were severely in-

THE most delicate constitution can safely u Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It i Br. J. L. McLean's law yine bids of voice, and all throat and lung troubles. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. The "Cannon Ball" was an hour

late in arriving at Bay City. The delay was occasioned by blowing out a clothing of any merchant in Grayling. cylinder head of the locomotive at Alger. A gold scarf pin was found in the

buy one pound of nails; now ten Methodist church last Sunday evenpounds can be bought for the same ing. The owner can have it by des-quantity of corn. cribing the same and paying for this notice. E. N. Salling returned from Manis

> been attending the funeral of Ernest Salling, who died last Thursday eve Grayling has electric lights, Holly vater works, and 13 miles of side-

tee last Monday evening where he had

walks, and her citizens own an upper peniusula gold mine. She's all right. Det. News PIMPLES, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sores

and other forms of skin diseases, are symptoms of blood impurity. Take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. The Roscoumon News is informed that W. H. Granby went to Pittsburg. Pa , last Monday to purchase the necessary machinery for the ol well at Roscommon, and it is expected that he will be up by the last of this week

A young-man familiarly known as 'Sandy" McDonald, had a leg broken by a flying skid, while unloading logs ordered work and repairing done on for Salling, Hanson & Co., last Friday He was taken to the Bay City hospi al. Fred Stold, who kicked in a window

> Justice Nutten, who fined him ten dollars. The library fund gained this amount and the Doctor pays for a window. FARETS of direction cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes derunged. Dr. J. H. McLean's sarsanarilla, perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. For sale at the Dazgar Drug

Claggett & Pringle sell the "HALF RATE," a ten cent cigar for five cents and guarantee them to be the best 5 mometer registered 29 degrees above cent cigar ever sold in Grayling. Call zero, three degrees below freezing and try them and be convinced of the point. Her formed on water and there

Gaylord has a hook and ladder onipany, and a hose company, comosed of the flower of her youth, well captained and officered. Bring on your fires if you want them drowned in two jerks of a lamb's tail. -Olsego

Co. Herald. The Misses Peterson and Menglier, r justice of the peace, deputy regis have opend dressmaking rooms two ter of deeds, notary public, acting doors North of the Presbyterian church, and would respectfully ask a share of the patronage of the people of Grayling and vicinity.

Then, are times when a feeling of fassitud Than are times when a recting of insection will overcome the most robust; when the system of the properties of pure blood, to furnish the elements, he tith and strength. The best remedy for pur fring the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsap Illa. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

The following item from the Love and, Colorado Reporter, refers to D Bennett, Esq., who formerly resided n Roscommon: "There is a young have the total of those who fell in a Miss Bennett at D Bennett's residence and the 14x27 smile on Dan's face is visible to the naked eye."

The memorial servion or address deivered by Rev. E. E. Caster, last Suuday evening was both able and interesting, lacking nothing to make it entertaining to those for whom it was given. There was no apology in it for reason or to traitors for having whip ped them into submission.

A quantity of seed potatoes, Emnold still live in history. pire State, Eurly Telephone and Morning Star, for sale at \$1,00 per These varieties are true to bushel. name, the seed being obtained from Burpee, Philadelphia, Who charges donated the amount sufficient to get us and all typowriting supplies-popular \$2.10 per bushel for the same this a cow to replace one recently lost; year. Orders received bt the Ava- have the heartfest thanks of W.-H. NILES, LANCHE office.

Every Saturday evening I will make special sale of Roasts, Stews, Somes Come and see the bargains. To save sulting. I will make special prices of to be prime stock, C. W. WIGHT.

and hung to a beam of a railroad

bridge. The sheriff was badly rattled

The dry goods boxes in front of

Michigan village stores are now occu-

and made no defense.

em. - Detroit Journal.

ment .- West Branch Times.

o receive

accept our compliments some of which

are nearly two inches in diameter.

Good sized compliments for an editor

Fred Stowell, a well-known lumber-

some in Grayling for two or three

years was killed by being thrown

from a buggy, about four miles from

own, last Friday. He had started

with his brother and Chas. Sage, for

oung pigs will make a satisfactory

growth. - American Agriculturist for

The family and friends of Ernest

Salling desire to express their grateful

acknowledgments for the courtesy and

kindness of the many friends who ren-

dered assistance during his illness; for

the fraternal action of the K. O. T. M.,

and for the floral tribute of the young

people which accompanied his body to

GRIT AND BRAINS .- Grit is a good

thing, an essential thing, but there

must be brains to hold the lines.

Holding on to a bad thing is just as

disastrons as letting go of a good

thing: Be sure you are not fooling

with a buzz saw and then do not wor

ry about a few suspender buttons. -

One of our subscribers says it is

laughable to see some of the loafers

who congregate in front of a store in

Grayling, shaking the cocoanuts they

purchase. They hold their up to their

ears and shake them, at the same time

shaking their heads, and for the life

of them they could not tell whether it

was their own heads or the nuts that

was a heavy frost which did great dam

The man mentioned in the Journal

can be beaten all to pieces by a Gay-

lord man. A. M. Hilton holds office

as follows! Circuit court commission

prosecuting attorney and deputy game

warden. He is also N. G. in the I. O.

O. P. lodge, captain of the hose com

pany, and has just resigned as under

sheriff, and his carplus can be carried

On our first page will be found a to

ble giving the number of soldiers, bur-

ies. Double the number and you will

rebellion brought on by the democrat-

ic party to extend the institution of

slavery. It is certainly a good subject

for them to reflect upon at a time

when the loyal portion of the country

is paying tribute to those who fell in

that uncalled for struggle by decorate

ing their last resting place with flow-

ers, and each recarring authoresar

will be celebrated as long as treason,

raitors and their allies dro. remembe

d. Judas Iscarlot and Benedict Ar-

Card of Thanks.

The kind people who so generally

ied in the different National Cometer

in his vest pocket in copper cents,-

Detroit Journal.

berry crop as nearly ruined."

Mr. Wenzel, reports his straw

ruttles, or both.

American Agriculturist for June,

its foul resting place,

much stimulus.

June.

S. McIntyre, Esq., started for Cleve. land this morning. He will follow the Lakes for the season, if he can suit hunself in position.

There will be a social gathering at the above sorts. All which are guaranteed Presbyterian church in this village, on Wednesday Evening, June 5. The ex-Martin, the Mulatto, who assaulted ercises will consist of Music and Reci Mrs. Gillis near Port Huron, a short tations. All are cerdially invited to time since, was taken from the jail at attend. that place by a mob last Sunday night

My thanks are hereby tendered the many friends who have aided me by acts of sympathy during the long ill ness, and at the final obsequies of my husband. They will ever be cherish ed in memory.

Mrs. DAVID LONDON.

#### DIED

At his home in this village. Saturday May 25., DAVID LONDON, aged 43

Shall we celebrate the glorious Fourth? The reunion of Soldiers and years, The deceased was one of the pio Sailors of Northern Michigan, will be neers of Grayling, having resided here held here in August, and many advo- for the past thirteen years, except for cate the idea of holding ourselves una little more than a year past, when til then and expending our surplus in he has been in the Southern States in giving the old vets a royal entertainthe vain hope of regaining his health. Holius ever been held in high es-An Iowa editor says: "We have teem as an honorable man, and leave received a basket of fine grapes from a large circle of friends to mourn with our friend W., for which he will please his family.

#### DIED

In this village, Thursday, May 23, ER-EST SALLING, aged 19 years.

The deceased was the only son of E man about Grayling, put blinself out- N. Salling, of Manistee, of the flow of side a large supply of tangle-foot last Salling, Hanson & Co., of this place Tuesday and commenced kicking up a rumpus. He kicked the glass out of here for about three years, and exhib-Dr. Smith's office door and F. L. Had- ited such marked business ability as promised future success, while his so ley deputy sheriff happened along and cial qualities won for him hosts of kicked him (metaphorically) into jail. friends who will long mourn his early John Reagan, who has made his taking away.

#### South Branch Items.

Nice rain to-day. A hard frost Friday night. W. York has ten acres of corn plan

Cole's camp and was driving recklessly! report says from the effect of too H. Head intends moving on the CROPS IN ORCHARDS. For a young

orchard there is no safer crop than bage plants this coring Indian corn, which, of course, should Seymour Sewell chains the b be manured and well-tilled. Orchards piece of wheat for the labor in the in bearing should be seeded with clo-

ver and orchard grass, upon which Born. Sunday the 20th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Payne, a daughter. M. S. T. Sewell was taken very sick t W. York's last Friday, but was so

much improved, that she was taken home Sunday.

John Baur is doing more and better farming with one horse than some others are that have two. R. S. May 27, '89,

Public Noticel All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J

show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

## Gunsmith Shop.

The Hudson Post, says, "The weath I will open up the old blacksmith or the fore part of the week (last) was shop near the bridge, where I will exceedingly cold, and flauncle which imake and reputr gons and do other than the order to the week in my line. Beauting of liad been discarded were again brought into use. Wednesday night the thermometer registered 29 degrees above. H. B. WILLIAMS

Aug. 18th, '87...)

Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry (RAYLING Dep 1 55 12 05 Goods, Clething, Boots, Shoes, Groberts, Ar. 11 07a m 9 25 terles and Lumbermen's Supplies to L. Jenson & Co., Ldesim to glose my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requirested to wall of late date as having so many offices having accounts are requested to call ind settle without delay

J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 89, 16,

### -- Dealers in--

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and manufacturers of

## Mov. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Resides in Center Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89.

GRAYLING, MICH

## <u>Michigan Central</u> (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

A. W. CANFIELD,

GOING NORTH. 9 co a m 10 10 m 4 30 pm 7 00 a m 1', M 7', M, 15 50 1 49

Repairing of GRAYLING, Arr 241 & 03 GRAYLING, hep240 5 6)
Mackinew City, 6 89A-29 6 (5) SOUTH. P.M. A. M. Mackinaw City, 10 00 8 00.

GRAYLING. Arr 1 55 12 00

GEN. PASS. AGENT. Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

-AND--REPAIR SHOP!!

NEW BLACKSMITH

THAVE opened a new Binck mith and Wood Repair Shop on the corwhere I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, ofc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild A.M. Bosson will superintend the black-suith shop. He is one of the best 120 horseshoers in the country. Give hie P.M. acil.

call.

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Card of Thanks.

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I WILL SELL any of my houses of lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON, May3, t.1. S. Harder who will be pleased t

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### BREEZY BRIEFLETS.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERED BY WIRE FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Entertaining and Instructive Summary of the Doings in the Old and New World, Embracing Politics, Labor, Accidents, Crime, Industry, Etc.

#### TWO ARRESTS MADE.

An Ex-Philadelphian and a Chicago Detive Hold for the Cronin Murder. Peter McGeehan, who mysteriously disappeared from Philadelphia three months ago, and was next heard of in Chicago, where, it is alleged, he threat ned the life of Dr. Cronin, has been urrested. The ac-rest of McGeehan is thought to foreshadow other arrests, because it is known that he has been under the surveillance of the Pinkerton detectives ever since the disappearance of Dr. Cronin on the 4th inst. Though he was constantly shadowed, it was deemed wise not to arrest him until other important—evidence was obtained to demonstrate how air-reaching was the conspiracy which had for its object the murder of Cronin. Detective Coughlin, of the Chi-cago police force, is also held, being unable to satisfactorily explain his first statements to his Captain regarding his hiring a livery rig in which Dr. Cronin is believed to have been taken away on the night of the

#### RIOTING IN OKLAHOMA, The Military Called Upon to Protect a

House - Builder At Guthrie, Okluhoma, E. A. Weed, claiment to a lot also claimed by Mr. Hayes, engaged a large force of men and began to erect a building over and around the other claimant. The agg leved party was soon re-enforced by a large party of friends and idlers, and soon a crowd of 500 persons was collected. After the contestants had engaged in a wordy quarrel, at a preconcerted signal the frame of the building, which consisted of the floor, beams and founda-tion sills, was picked up by the crowd and carried into the street. In doing this, part of the men carrying the stumbled over a pile of lumber, and men and timbers were piled in a confused mass. While the disturbance was at its height, United States Marshal Needles arand commanded the crowd to dispersa. Meeting with opposition, he sont for the troops. There was much excitement and several fights, but as soon as th bluccoats wore soon coming the turbulen element quieted down, and soon the carpenters were at work, with the militure formed in a hollow square around the site of the proposed structure. One man. named John Gilchrist, was clubbed by a soldier for not obeying the sentinel's orders. THE CROP OUTLOOK.

#### General Rains Improve the Hrospect for Wheat.

The recent rainfalls over the northern ortions of the winter wheat region and throughout the corn and wheat regions of the Northwest have improved the growing crops in those sections. The weather has been favorable for all growing crops throughout the Northwest and the central valleys. The crop prospects have been groutly improved i States of the Ohio Valley by the timely rains, but some damage resulted to fruits in this section from late frosts.
Throughout the States of the corn and wheat belt the weather has improved the condition of the principal crops, although damage to early corr and vegetables in Minnesota.

#### CIRCLING THE BASES. he Various Bull Clubs That Are Racing

Relative standing of the base-ball teams' that are working for the championship o their respective association is as follows: L. \$26 American, W. Lr. \$26 6 434/86 Louise, 35: 10, 722 9 0.003 Brooklyn. 19 12: 002 11 509 Chichmad. 19 15: 538 11 509 Chichmad. 19 15: 538 13: 538 Kanes City. 17 16: 545 13: 538 Kanes City. 18 18: 542 54 250 13: 375 Columbus. 19 11: 322 51 51 525 Louisville. 8 24 250

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FATHER AND SON DROWNED.

Two Baptist Clergymen, of Arkansas, Lose

throwing both into the water. They sank before assistance could reach them. Both were well-known Baptist ministers. latter having recently entered the ministry. WHERE THEY WILL SUMMER.

### Plans of the Cabinet Officers for Their

Coming Vacations The members of the Cabinet have completed arrangements for their aummer vacations so that some of them will remain at their posts while others are off. Secretary Blaine and family will go to Bar Harbor. Windom and Tracy to the Adironducks, and Postmaster General Wanamakor will go to Long Branch

Functal of Dr. Cronin.

Over 8,000 society mon marched in the funeral procession of Dr. Cronin at Chicago. Throngs of people were on the street and gazed in curiosity at the solemn pro

### She Is Poor but Proud.

Mrs. Maria Scabald. of Port Huron, Mich., who keeps her family in food by scrubbing

### Two Fishing Vessels Lost.

Advices from St. Pierre; N. S., state that two fishing vessels, the Ella and Quarte Freres, which left France sometime ago for the Newfoundland fisheries with 175 men on pourd, have been lost and that all hunds have doubtless been drowned.

### Collision in the St. Lawrence

As the Donaldson Glasgow liner Cynthia was proceeding to port at Montreal she was jun into and sunk by the Allen Royal Mail Steamer Polynesian. Seven of the crow of the Cynthin were lost.

Prof. Russell's New Position.
Prof. John E. Russell, who lately resigned the chair of Biblical theology at Yale Theo-

nd moral philosophy at Williams College. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CHOICE.

duent Offices Boing Filled by Late Appointees.
The President has made the following appointments:..

pointments:

Receivers of Public Moneys—Thomas D. Bunngarner of Arkanasa, at Dardanelle, Ark.; Henry G. Pielkie of Delawine, at Folsoni, N. M.; and Frank Lesnet of Now Noxico, at Roswell, N. M. Registrars of Land Olices—William P. Alexander of Colorado, at Del Norte, Col., and John H. Ajika of Now Mexico, at Roswell, N. M. Indian's Rigents—Janues Hlythe of North-Claudian Agents—Janues Hlythe of North-Claudian Agents—Janues Hlythe of North-Claudian and John Fosher of Wyoning Territory, at the Shoshone Agency in Wyoning Territory, at the Shoshone Agency in Wyoning Territory.

at the Shöshom Agency in Wyoming Territory.

John W. Meldrum of Laramio, Wy. T., to he
Secretary of Wyoming; Orth W. Bain of Dakota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Huron
Dak; James H. Clabery of Warsaw, Ind., to be
an Indian injector; James C. Lacksy of Orsgon, to be agent for the Indians of the Warn
Springs Agency in Orgon; Mahachi Krebs of
Petersburg, Ind., to be Special Agent to make
allotments of Daids in severalty to Indians under the provisions of an act of Congross approved Feb. 8, 1887.

B. F. Gilkinson of Pannavivanta to be San-

der the provisions of an act of Congress approved Feb. 8, 1887.

B. F. Gilkinson of Pennsylvania, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury; S. B. Holliday of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner of Customs, Treasury Department; David Martin, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Pflitadelphia District, William R. Day of Ohio, to be United States District Jungs for the Northern Holling of Ohio, the Principle of Control of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. To be United States Attorneys: Abala Latirop of South Carolina for the district, of South Carolina, Joseph N. Stripling of Fierlads for the Northern District of Florida; Harry R. Jeffords of Aricana for, the Territory of Arizona, Joseph N. States Marshale: John R. Mizell of Florida for the Northern District of Florida, Florida for the Northern District of Florida, Florida, Third of Illinois for the Southern District of Florida, Florida for the Northern District of Florida, Florida, and Charles F. Hitch of Illinois for the Southern District of Thirons.

#### BUSINESS IMPROVING. The Outlook Is Better in Almost All Lines

of Trade. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Anys:

The reports are more encouraging. There are decidedly better every prospects and a better feeding in the branche of solding and rade which have been most depressed, from each, and wool look better, and a better trade incotton is expected. Greater activity and better prices in the stock market reflect a feeling of increased confidence in the business outlook. Woolfs a shade stronger, because prices asked by growers are much above the markets, but there is little if any change yet in the attitude of manufacturers. Cotton is stronger, and captured the stronger with the stronger of the stronger without improvement of prices, in the iron and steel trade. Accounts from interior cities are without important change anywhere. Money is everywhere in sufficient supply. The Western distributing centers are all-encouraged by exceptionally favorables error prospects, which is everywhere in sufficient supply. The West-ern-distributing centers are all encouraged by exceptionally favorable crop prospects, which are also felt in speculative markets. A fittle improvement appears in exports. The increase in imports is about 47 per cent. It is an evi-dence of revixing foreign purchases of securities that gold does not go out more largely. To signs of monetary disturbance appear. The failures number 22, are compared with 252-dis failures number 22, are compared with 252-dis last year the figures were 225.

NO MONEY FOR THE SOLDIERS. The Pension Appropriation for Next Year Insufficient.

The pension appropriation acts for th current Ascal year a including \$8,000,000 appropriated \$88,400,000. to meet a threatene deficiency. Chief Bell, of the agents' divis ion of the pension office, says it is true that this amount has all been drawn from the Treasury, but that more than \$16,000,000 re-mains fathe hards of the 18 pension agents which fall due on June 4. It is thought that this amount will nearly suffice until July I. when the appropriation for the next Ascal year will become available. Mr. Bell says that the appropriation for the next fisca year, \$80,400,000, is too small, and that there will be a deficiency of about, \$15,000,000. Gen. Black, he says, did not ask for enough money to prevent a deficiency even on the basis of expenditures then existing,

#### ACCIDENT IN A SHAFT. An Iron Bucket Falls Over 1,000 Feet and

In the Pettibone shaft of the Delaware ackawanna and Western Railroad, near Kingston, Pa., ten men were blasting a rock it the bottom of the shaft; -1,130 feet from bucket with rock and gave the signal to the engineer at the top to hoist. When the hicket was ten feet from the surface the tents went down the shalt. Ed Jones was killed, the from bucket crushing every bone in his body. The following are fatally injured: Sam German, James Coyle, Cornclius Cann, Goorge Wert, George Gussley, Those escaping with broken limbs had thei heads crushed. All the injured have died A BIG ENDOWMENT.

What John A. Rockefeller Will Do for

the Baptists The report from Boston that John D. Rockefeller has offered to endow the proposed Baptist university at Chicago to the amount of \$600,000 has been confirmed at the office of that gentleman. It is reported among the leaders of the Baptist donominution that he will increase his gift to something like 3,000,000 if necessary. It is said to be the desire of the com-Their Lives by a Boat's Capsizing.

The drowning of Rev. John and J. R. which was formerly held by the Chicage Moxley, father and son, is reported. They Baptists, and make it the site of the uniwere fishing in a lake some six miles from versity. The fund must reach \$1,000,000 no difficulty is expected in raising the

> DEATH OF LAURA BRIDGMAN. The Famous Blind and Deaf Mute End

Her Interesting Career. Laura Bridgman, the famous blind and deaf mute, died at the Ponkins Institution for the Blad at Boston after a short sick-noss. For more than lity years she has been allying example of what could be don in the way of instructing these thus de prived of their physical senses. She was an object of deep interest to philanthropists and scientists. She was born at Hanover, N. H., Dec. 21, 1829. When she was 2 years

hearing, and consequently of speech. Not withstanding this, she nequired a good ed ucation and spont a happy, usoful life. CYCLONE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

old severe illness deprived her of sight and

Many Buildings and Trees Blown Down Near Scranton. A destructive cyclone has passed over the northwestern seetlon of Lackawanna County, Pa. The greatest fary of the storm was about midway between the vil-The Drama.

The Drama.

The grand-spectacle of "Antony and Clescoperty," with Mrs. Potter, Mr. Tkyrle Bollow, and the entire New York cast, will be seen at McVickar's Thentor, Chicago another week. Mrs. Law-

Correspondents Report a Most Encourage ing Condition of the Crop.

The first of a series of cotton crop reports from Toxas, to be issued iluring the critical period of cotton grain-growing, embraces replies from 125 points in 103 counties, covering the entire agricultural portion of the State. It is by far the most encouraging report ever issued at this season of the year, Nover has the prospect for cotton looked botter. All of the replies are extremely favorable, and if the present conditions con-

thuo a very large crop will be easily made. To Protect Abastan Fisheries. Secretary Windom has shined the salling orders of the revenue steamer Rush, di recting that she sail immediately to Ounalogical School, has accepted a call to the jaska and then cruise diligently in Behring's

Mark Hopkins professorship of intellectual | Sea for the purpose of retging vessels violating the fishery laws or the President's proclamation of March 21. The revenue stenmer Bear, which is now fitting out a San Francisco for an expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, has also been designated to assist in the protection of the Alaskan fisheries, and will follow the Rush in a short

The Board of Visitors to the Military Academy at West Point has been appointed.

Academy at West Point has been appointed. It consists of the following:

On this part of the Senate—Hon. C. K. Davis of St. Paul, Minn., and Hon. J. W. Daniel of St. Paul, Minn., and Hon. J. W. Daniel of Lynchburg, Va. On the part of the House—Hon. S. M. Robertson of Baton Ronge, La., Hon. S. S. Vonder of Linna, Olio, and Hon. George W. Shrets of Marion, Ind. By the President—Prof. Leroy D. Brown of Reno, Nev., Prof. C. M. Pinkeston of Perry, Iowa, Rev. Dr. Park, Marion, J. Michael W. G. W. Chillaw of C. Dr. Nathan, S. Michael W. W. Charles King, U. S. A. (rattreet, of Milwaukee, and Gen. Lew Wallace, of Indiana.

. Will Fortify Puret Sound.

The Canadian Government has received a cablegram from the imperial authorities saying that work on the Pacific coast de-fenses will be begun this summer. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance; said it was the intention to make great improvements or the Pacific coast, especially at Esquimault, and added: "If the Americans object to our establishing batteries commanding the antrance to Puget Sound, why let them build forts on the opposite side of the straits."

Baptist Publication Society. Publication Society held its sixyt-fifth annual meeting. The report of the Board of Managers shows the society to be flourish-ing, and the trustees of the Nugent Home for Baptists, at Germantown, Pa., announce that the endowment fund for the home has reached \$400,000, and they are now ready to receive all Baptist ministers and their wives over 60 years of age.

Wrecked, on a Desert Island. The steamer Alki has arrived at Seattle. W. T., with intelligence that the bark Lizzie Williams, carrying a crew of twenty-seven men and ninety-seven Chinese, was wrecked at Tugidak Island, a barren and uninhabitable shoal, April 12. Six Chinese and two seamen were drowned. The ves sel and cargo, worth \$130,000, are a total

Money for Cornell University Announcement is made that in case of the loss of the McGraw-Fiske bequest Henry W. Sage, the Ithaca millionaire, will pay the cost of the library building of Cornell University—over \$200,000—and will, besides enrich it with an endowment of \$200,000 in which case Mr. Sage's gifts to the uni versity will reach about \$1,000,000.

Rad State of Affairs at a Hospital-George Hill, an ex-patient of the Cook County (Ill.) Insane Hospital, testified before Judge Prendergast, who is investigat-ing that institution, that one Levi was maltreated by attendants so that he died. Hill's arm and wrist were broken while he was a patient, and were never set.

Will Succeed Townshend Returns from all parts of the Nineteenth District of Illinois (Townshend's), embrac ing a large proportion of the precincts, in-dicate the election of Judge J. R. Williams, Democrat, to Congress by a majority of about 2,500....

In Favor of Ives and Stayn The case of the State of Chilo against Henry S. Ives and George H.-Staynor for swindling the stockholders of the Cincisnati- Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was decided in the State Supreme Court in favor of the defendants.

Won a Great Race

The race for the great American sweep stakes (\$20,000 guaranteed to the winner) on the Brooklyn, 'N. Y., Jockey Club's track was won by August Belmont's St. Carlo, ridden by Garrison.

-. Louisiana Forest Fires

The forest fires that have been burning back of Bayougoula and White Castle, Lu. for three weeks, continue unabated. Much fine timber has been ruined and many cordof wood and thousands of stayes destroyed

A Woman Allowed to Perform Marriages The Rev. Ellen Rinkie, a regularly or-dained minister of the United Brethren Church at Wooster, Ohio, has been granted a license to perform marriage ceremonies Won a Valuable Race.

The Newmarket (England) stakes—\$37, 000—were won by the Duke of Portland's bay colt, Donoyan, the same owner's colt

The Turcophone, being second. Five Men Injured. By an explosion of gas in the Van Ness House, Boston, Ive men were injured—one of them, Edward Levers, so seriously, that

he is not expected to live. A Kentucky Nomination. John L. Barrett, of Louisville, has been isly nominated for State Transur

by the Kentucky Republican State Conven-Cose Puled The jury in the Carter divorce case at

Chicago have rendered a verdiet in favor of

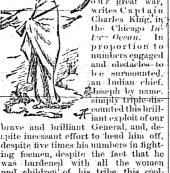
Murat Halstead Of for Europe Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, has sailed for Europe. His object is to get away from business and recover his health.

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#### RUNNING DOWN CHIEF JOSEPH.

HERMAN'S W. sque episode of ur great war ter - Ocean



ing foemen, despite the fact that he was burdened with all the women and schildren of his tribe, this coolhended yet daring Indian general, this matern Moses, led his people through the wilderness from the eastern border of Washington Territory, through the camas prairies of Idaho; up the valley of the Salmon Rivery -apross the Bitter Root Mountains de the Bitter Root Mountains, through Montana to the Yellowstone Park, down Clark's Fork, across the Yellowstone, then straightaway northward for the British possessions, and, not until within a day's march of the Big Missouri—not until two days more the face unued ann safely across the face was he finally hemmed in and captured; by which time just about half the cavalurated would have landed him safely across

half the cavalry and one fourth of the infantly of the United States army were in the field engaged in the chase. Sherman's storied march to the sea was completed in 250 miles, with little to hinder. Chief Joseph's rush across the continent carried him some 750 miles by the way he had to go! and it was fight or dodge every inch of the route. Behind him, close at his heels, route. Benind him, close at his ficels, was Sherman's wing commander, Howard, with a strong array of cavalry and infantry—stronger far than Joseph's fighting force.

Every now and then they overhauled and inde the Indian turn and fight— every time with disastrous results. Lieutenant Theller was killed at White Bird Creek. Lieuterant Rains was killed in another tussle at Craig's Mountain, Idaho. General John Gibbon packed what men he had in wag-ons, and made a dash from Fort Shaw to head them off at Big Hole Pass as they crossed the Bitter Root range. hardly had one hundred and fifty affective soldiers. He had not half that number when forced to drop his hold and let the fierce Nez Perce go. Captain Logan and Lieutenauts Bradley and English, with over a score of soldiers, were killed. Gibbon himself, his Adjutant, other officers, and two score men, were wounded. Chief actor men, were wounded. Cher-Joseph went on his way and boward came up—just too late. Sturgls, with the Seventh Cavalry, threw himself across his path at Chayl's Bork, and Joseph tricked him into a wild-goose chase down around Cedar Mountain. After a long stern chase, with worn-out horses, the Seventh Cavalry flew

out horses, the Seventh Cavalry flew at his heels again just after he had crossed the Yellowstone, but it was an unavailing fight. At last, on the 30th of September, just three months from the time of his start, the worn and weary chieftain was halted at Battle Eagle Creek, among the Bear's Paws Mountains. Snake Creek is the name of the main strang General Miles of the main stream. General Miles with his hard-fighting regiment, the Fifth Infantry, mounted on Indian ponies, and with detuchments of the Second and Seventh Cavalry, had made one of his quick dashes—250 miles 'cross country-and barred the way. Even when they rode in to the charge, Captain Owen Hale and Lieutenant J. Williams Biddle, of the Seventh Cavalry, met their soldier deaths, but Joseph could ge no farther. He and the little remnant of his band surrendered, and the New Perce war of 277 was at an end. Over three months 77 was at an end. Over three months had he withstood the power of the Government. Over 700 miles had he fought his way to freedom, as it looked him, and his exploit stands, to my thinking, without a parallel in modern warfare.

### A Monkey Raid on a Cornfield.

When they get ready to start on their expedition are old monkey, the leader of a tribe, with a staff in his hand so as to stand upright more easily, marches ahead on two legs, thus being more elevated than the others, so as to see signs of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The leader advances slowly and cantiously, carefully reconnoitering in all directions, till the party arrives at the cornicle. He then assigns the sentinels to their respective posts. All being now in readiness the rest of the tribe rayage and eat to their heart's content.

When they retire each one carries two or three ears of corn along, and from this provision the sentinels are regaled on their arrival at their lair. Here'we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded. the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expedition. Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray of a tribe of savage men? The only difference that really exists is in legree, otherwise it is much the same. —Popular Science Monthly.

### That's Different.

"Sir, what's new to-day? I have dropped in, sir, to ask your permission to pay-my addresses to your charming daughter." And the young man folded his arms and assumed a distinguished pose as he awaited the reply.

"Preposterous youth?" cried the irate payent, wheeling about in his office.

parent, wheeling about in his office cliair: "You ask me this. You, who are but a poor journalist...." "Exense me, sir," exclaimed the young man, haughtily, "I am not a ournalist, I am a newspaper man, and

"Oh, well, then, certainly; go ahead, my boy, and I give you the freedom of my home, and may success crown your efforts.2—Tolcdo Blade.

### Shameless Exhibition.

Great journalist (in dime museum)

What is that man remarkable for?

Manager—He is the editor who never claimed that the circulation of this paper was constantly increasing freat. Journalist.—Poor fellow! Safewoold be a mercy to confine him in an asylum at ones, instead of standing britism those to be stayed at... New Year. him up there to be stared at. New York Weakly.

Jules Sinkon, an American negro, is one of Boulanger's closest adherents and acts as his valet.

Bound to Be married.

disc in which a young lady of Le County, Texas, availed herself of the privilege of leap year with a vengeance is reported by a local gaper. The young lady is a daughter of John A. Maxwell, a farmer and stock-raiser, who lives sixteen miles in a northeast-erly direction from Giddings, and who is one of the most prominent, highly respected, and well-to-do citizens of the county. The novelty about the clopenient is that, instead of the young young man stealing away the bride and assisting her in her flight, she actually went after and stole him away. At the dead hour of the night, after they had retired, she stealthily left the house, went to the lot and saddled a horse, and started to her lover's house in a blinding rainstorm. In order to reach his home she had to swim a creek. After accomplishing this brave feat she was safe, for by the next morning the water was spread all over the bottom, and pursuit was impossible — Toledo Bee.

Clear the Way
Without-loss of time when the intestinal canal
is blocked up by venson of constipation, circuit
or temporary. It should be borne in mind that
this allment is prone to become lasting and obstinate, and breed other, and worse complaints Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the precise reme dy to remove the obstruction effectually, but without drenching or weakening the blockaded without drenching or weakening the blockaded bowels, a consequence always to be apprehended from the use of violent laxatizes, which are among the most peruicious of the cheap nostrums swallowed by the credulous and misinformed. The fixe for experience, and of the medical profession, sanctions the claims of this standard aperient. Not only as a source of restrict of the provider lief and permanent regularity to the bowels, liver and stomach, but as a means of remedying and preventing kidney and bladder troubles, and fever and ague, it is without a peer.

Western Lakes Drying Up.

The lakes in Eastern Oregon, as well as in Nevada, are drying up. In some instances the water in the lakes is subsiding because the streams which empty into them have been diverted empty into them, have been diverted from their natural channels for purposes of irrigation, but the continuous drought, doubtless, has had much to do with the low stage of water in them. The Herald, published in the new county of Harney, Ore, says, not over four square miles of the original bed of Warner Lake is now covered with water whomes in 1865 thems? or warner Lake is now covered with water, whereas in 1865, there; was-seven feet of water where the land is now dry, and this spring a stack con-taining 300 tons of hay was burned on land which in 1874 was surveyed as Warner Lake. Goose Lake, which Warner Lake, Goose Lake, which once reached Lakeview, Ore., is now five miles away, and Malheur Lake, five miles away, and Malheur Lake, in Harney County, is eight feet lower than at any period within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In this county Humboldt Lake, which some years ago comprised a sheet of water sixteen or eighteen miles long and from eight to twelve miles wide, is now only a few miles long and perhaps a mile or two wide. The Humboldt has not discharged any-water into the lake for several years, and a large area, which was covered several feet with water at was covered several feet with water a one time, is now as dry as any other part of the Humboldt Valley. It is a fact however, that the lake was a ict, however, that the lake low nine or ten years ago as it is to-day, and that five years ago it was as high as it was ever known to be. Im-migrants in early days who saw the Humboldt discharge an immense vol-ume of water into the lake, or sink, as it was called, believed it had a sub-terranean outlet; but that idea was erroneous, as the volume of water was reduced by evaporation, not drainage
- Winnemucca Silver State.

THE WORST WRECK, PHYSICALLY Of any Man This Country Ever Saw, Cured.

Of any Man This Country Ever Saw, Cupedi Jackson, Mich., October, 1893. \*\*Rheumatic Syrup Co., Gentlement: In November, 1884. I was out in the wrist by a broken bottle, from which I suffered extreme pain. I called a doctor who pronounced it selatic rheumatism. He gave me a morphine anjection in my right shoulder, which resulted in jurialyzing my right side. I was kept under the influence of morphine until last March Myrightleg and arm had become badly withered and my joints were so stiff that there was but little action in them. About that time I discontinued that use of morphine, About six weeks ago'l first heard of your Jheumatic Syrup and was advised to tryit. And herelet me impress this fact upon your mind; that my right arm and log were shrunken, paralyzed, and withered so much that I-could hardly walk or swing along, and that but little, and attended with great effort and pain. Since I have been taking your Syrup I have lott off the use of crutches entirely, and only use a cane, and for the past few days I often forcet it and walk without any add. To, say that I am happy, and that it has greatly benefited me, but poorly expresses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup. On the past few days I often forcet it and walk without any add. To, say that I am happy, and that it has greatly benefited me, but poorly expresses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup. On Denier in General Groebrics, corner Trail and Mechanic Streets.

Mr. C. D. Denio is a man well known in this community, and was probably the worst wreek, physically; of any man this country ever saw. He was paralyzed from rheumatic polson, and no one over expected he would get well. He is well, and it is simply marvelous. The above state-

recommended to the way harmy and rom recommended to be soon and an are as pected he would get well. He is well, and its simply marvelous. The above statement made by him is true, and may be fully rolled upon. I am truly yours.

Frank L. Smith.

Ex-member State Legislature, and Proprietor Hurd House, Jackson, Mich.

Edible Flowers.

The flowers of an Indian thee, the Mohwa (Bassia Catifolia), are mentioned by Mr. P. L. Simonds, F. L. S. as being most remarkable on account of their large proportion of sugar, which reaches 634 per cent. They fall which reaches (33) per cent. They full off and cover the ground, a single tree, yielding many hundredweights of corollas. These form—both fresh and dried—a staple of food in many places, and, as a rule, are eaten once or twice a day by the poorer classes of the wild tribes of central India and in parts of Rajpootana, Bombay and Bengal:

100 Ladies Wanted, 100 Ladlos Wanted,
And 100 men to call daily on any druggist
for a free trial package of Lune's Family
Modicine, the great root and herb remedy,
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cure. For constipation and clearing up the
complexion it does wonders. Children like
it. Every one praises it. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

How to Get Rid of Gophers

Gophers are so numerous in Dakota that they are a great nuisance to farmers. Frequently the little animals get ers. Prequently the little animals get into a field and spoil a day's labor of the hushandman by digging up the corn which he has just planted. A South Dakota man has hit upon the expedient of smoking his seed corn, and he says the gophers won't touch it. He puts it in a sack, hungs, the sack in the upper part of a barrel, then builds a source in the barrel and smokes it. smudge in the barrel and smokes i just as he would a ham.

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